

RULE OR RUIN.

Revolutionary Action of Gov. Waite of Colorado.

The State Militia Arranged Against the Civil Authorities, and Both Sides Determined—United States Troops to the Rescue.

DENVER, Col., March 15.—The political fight waged by Gov. Waite culminated to-day in most exciting scenes, and mob violence was imminent many times during the day. Fortunately the common citizen was calm and collected, and the prompt action of leading citizens in leaving their business and appearing in solid bodies to beg for time to consider the situation carefully, caused a delay that has probably prevented bloodshed, rioting and the murder of Gov. Waite. In all probability had a shot been fired a mob would have quickly formed before official assistance could have rescued him.

At 6 o'clock the intelligence that the governor had called upon Gen. McCook to preserve the peace settled all fears of a contest between the militia and the police backed by as fearless a lot of deputies sworn in by the sheriff as could possibly be gathered together.

"Soapy" Smith's crowd of sports had been sworn in as deputies, and they were placed at the hall to await orders. From 2 o'clock until long after dark a dense mass of lawless-looking men gathered in front of the city hall and upon the streets adjacent. They cheered and chaffed and joked, yet did not hesitate to express indignation at the situation.

On Fourteenth street the First regiment of the Colorado national guards stood flanking the Chaffee light artillery, consisting of four Gatling guns, with caissons well filled with ammunition. Their position commanded the entire front of the hall, and at one time the militia was in motion to attack the hall, when the arrival of Secretary Lorenz with a message from the governor stayed the attack. This was for a half hour's delay to permit another conference looking towards a settlement.

When the United States troops were called out the most intense excitement prevailed. All sorts of rumors floated about. The sheriff issued an order to arrest the militia, and take their arms away. A friend of the deposed members of the fire and police board went out of the city hall to apply for a warrant to arrest the governor.

Death Before Surrender.

Committees of the most influential citizens were arguing with the board, with the militia, with the governor, and with the police, but nothing was accomplished. The governor declared he would order the militia to fire upon the city hall regardless of the crowds of spectators and the police board within as stolidly maintained their position to resist attack. The police stood with guns in hand ready to charge if necessary, and Chief of Police Stone said he would die before he would surrender.

Meanwhile business was practically suspended, and the crowds gathered on every corner and upon the tops of adjacent buildings.

The Governor's Request for Arbitration.

Soon after 6 o'clock Chief of Police Stone received a telephone message from Gen. McCook stating that he had ordered troops from Fort Logan to protect the chief and aid him in preserving order. Soon after T. M. Patterson asked the chief of the governor, for a committee of arbitration, but the city hall people declined the offer, saying that they had made a similar offer earlier in the day and it had been refused. Then attorneys for the governor made a similar request, and it was also declined.

It was not until this morning that the people realized the extent of the trouble and the determination of Gov. Waite to have his way regardless of courts and the counsel of wiser heads.

When they read in the morning papers that he had ordered out the militia, they were loath to believe even then that any trouble of a serious nature would ensue. But as the day passed the fears of all began to rise.

Curious Spectators Begin to Assemble.

About 9 o'clock this morning curious spectators began to assemble around the city hall building, and by 11 o'clock Laramie and Fourteenth streets, for a block in each direction, were literally blocked with a sea of people, men, women and children. The crowd was orderly and good natured, however, and no disturbances of any kind occurred. Curiosity alone appeared to be the motive of the assemblage and "What is the latest?" and "When are they coming?" were the queries heard on every hand.

Shotguns and Ammunition, With Dynamite for an Emergency.

At 10 o'clock two wagonloads of breech-loading shotguns and ammunition were delivered to the police headquarters in the city hall. The department was now equipped with a shotgun and two 45-caliber Colt's revolvers for each man, in addition to the regulation club. A quantity of dynamite cartridges were also stored in the police vaults ready for an emergency.

Chief of Police Stone Determined to "Hold the Fort."

"We will hold the city hall against all attacks from the outside, if it takes dynamite to do it," was the expression of Chief of Police Stone.

"We have 110 men on duty, and they will be here as long as they are needed. They are all loyal men, and have been too long in the service to permit any one to intimidate them. We are prepared for any emergency, and we will risk everything to protect the property which the citizens and tax-payers have entrusted to our care. No interference with the fire department will be permitted. The city hall will not be surrendered while the courts are dealing with the case."

If the Governor Wants Blood to the Briddles We Will Give It to Him; but He Can't Have the City Hall.

The Governor Declines His Intention to Rule or Ruin.

Gov. Waite remained in his private rooms at the Douglas all day, and admitted no one but his closest friends, until a committee of citizens from the chamber of commerce called upon him late in the day. Gov. Waite came to the door. When asked to come out, his face was pale, and at the request of Mrs. Waite he remained standing in the door. The committee being large, it was thought they could talk better on the porch.

"Don't go out," said Mrs. Waite.

"Appoint a committee to come in," said the governor.

At the suggestion of the committee Mr. Byers appointed four, as follows: Messrs. Barker, Benedict, Yeaman and Sheedy.

"You go in, too," said the crowd to Mr. Byers, and he went in.

The result was a failure to get him to consent to anything. "I shall order the militia to fire," he reiterated. "The people may assassinate me if they will, but I propose to have my way."

This was the situation when Gen. McCook asserted his position and prepared to preserve peace.

The troops, 600 strong, arrived at the union depot at 8:15 o'clock by a special train from Fort Logan. The militia were sent back to the armory at 9:30 o'clock. Gen. McCook ordered the troops to bivouac at the depot until morning. He has held a conference with Gov. Waite, at which Adj. Gen. Tarnsey and Brig. Gen. Brooks, of the Colorado national guard, were present.

The monster crowds are slowly dispersing and the police have gone out on their regular beats. No mob violence is now anticipated.

THE CAUSE OF THE TROUBLE.

The History of Which Dates Back Some Weeks.

The history of this trouble dates back some weeks, and was delayed because the governor preferred to wait until the extra session was ended before he acted.

To understand the situation it must be known that some years ago the citizens of Denver asked the legislature to give them a new charter that would take the police, fire and public works departments out of the hands of the municipality and then put it in the hands of boards officered by appointments made by the governor. It was believed that this would result in removing the matter from the corruption of politics.

The Governor's Political Ambition.

Gov. Waite had shown a desire to make these departments subordinate his political ambitions, and has tried to make all of them political boards filled with populist followers.

The board of fire and police has been changed often to suit his whims. Some members resisted, but the governor won his case before the supreme court, which declared that he could remove them for cause. When he demanded the removal of members Martin and Orr, recently, they refused to go. Gov. Waite, relying on the decision of the supreme court in the first case, did not wait for the second case to proceed. He declared that the members had violated their trust by placing special policemen at gambling houses contrary to law, and he appointed two new members.

It was his purpose to make war upon the gamblers in order to gain the good will of the people of the state, and especially to secure the following of the new women voters. The deposed members applied to the district court and obtained a temporary injunction to restrain the governor, the mayor and the new members from taking possession of the office of the police and fire board by force. This was objected to, but after arguments had been heard, Judge Graham declined to remove the injunction. Then, after several days deliberation, the governor decided to ignore the injunction, and so issued last night his orders to the militia.

All the Militia of the State Called Out.

DENVER, Col., March 15.—Gov. Waite late tonight issued an order calling out every company of militia in the state. They are to come to Denver immediately ready to act. The Colorado national guard consists of two regiments, one with headquarters here and the other in Pueblo.

The entire force can muster probably 1,200 men. The governor says the companies are not sufficient to cope with the crowds and the police force. They cannot reach Denver before Saturday.

RUINED BY FIRE.

Destruction of the Famous Pickwick Club Building at New Orleans.

NEW ORLEANS, March 16.—The famous Pickwick club building, at the corner of Canal and Carondelet streets, one of the finest and best-known places in the south, was practically ruined by fire to-day. It was a little after 7 o'clock when the smoke and flames were seen issuing from the rear of the building. The book-keeper, manager, porter and a waiter were in the building at the time and they quickly gave the alarm. The fire bell summoned the department to the scene, but before the first engine had reached the corner of Canal and Gravier streets the fire had attained serious proportions and a general alarm was turned in.

The flames quickly ran through the upper stories, finally burst through the roof and gutted the club-house before they were subdued. The department worked three hours before the fire was under control, and Canal street was packed and jammed with thousands of people who watched the efforts save the building. The loss will be \$150,000. The fire is thought to have been caused by imperfectness in the electric motor in the kitchen.

THE BANK OF ENGLAND.

Some Idea of Ex-Cashier May's Financial Delinquencies.

LONDON, March 16.—At the meeting of the directors of the Bank of England, a statement was submitted by Mr. David Powell, the governor of the bank, in which he expressed regret at the necessity for the removal of Frank May, the chief cashier. Mr. May, he said, was removed, though allowed to resign, for exceeding his authority and committing gross irregularities in regard to making advances to certain customers. In one case he had made a considerable overdraft without the authority or even the knowledge of the governor, and contrary to the rules of the bank he had indulged in transactions on the stock exchange which had resulted in grave pecuniary delinquencies. Mr. Powell said that the system of advances hitherto pursued had been thoroughly changed. It was impossible to estimate the full amount of the bank's losses from Mr. May's transactions, but the sum of £250,000 had been set aside to meet them.

Since August, 1893, Mr. Powell said, the liabilities to the bank of the firm Baring Bros. & Co., which failed last summer, had been reduced £665,000.

The grand jury at St. Louis returned a second indictment against Duestrow for the murder of his wife, the first being defective. The circuit court decided that the United States Court must use its own discretion in regard to paying Duestrow \$10,000 which to pay his lawyers, etc.

TENDING DOWNWARD.

The Partial Resumption of Manufacturing Industries Marks an Era of Commerce Wares Adapted to the Consuming Public—The Business Outlook, as Depicted by Dun & Co's Weekly Review.

NEW YORK, March 17.—R. G. Dun & Co's weekly review of trade, issued to-day, says:

Week by week it is found possible by an increasing number of our business friends with a general range of prices the lowest ever known. As old stocks give out orders for replenishment are first for cheaper goods than have before been chosen, traders therein representing consumers who are compelled or desire to live more cheaply. Then the quantities ordered are much smaller than the industries have been accustomed to supply and so below the capacity of the works that the competition drives prices in each grade down to or below actual cost, squeezing out profits and forcing down wages.

Yet the profits and the wages are the fund from which future purchases for consumption must be made. It is under such conditions that goods are going into operation, many with a doubt how long they will be able to operate. This measure of resumption of works or hands or hours of labor is not a measure of the revival of business, either as to quantity or value of goods distributed, and prices of commodities are this week on the whole lower than they were in any record, having declined 13.2 per cent. in February and averaging 11.3 per cent. lower than a year ago. The revival of business is not a measure of the revival of business, either as to quantity or value of goods distributed, and prices of commodities are this week on the whole lower than they were in any record, having declined 13.2 per cent. in February and averaging 11.3 per cent. lower than a year ago.

Six more iron foundries have been started this month, in part because prices of finished products are a shade lower, and further contracts have thus been secured. Pittsburgh reports the lion's share of the work in operation, cheaper freights having helped this work, with lower wages and coal, and contracts for more work are being secured. Steel works are about to resume in part, having secured orders for rails, but at the east rails are inactive, and deliveries are slow. Change in price, but sales are somewhat more easy. More purchasing of copper for consumption is noticed, and the price of copper, and so is it, because of speculation in London. The book and shoe industry falls 16.6 per cent. behind the record for the same week last year, but owing to the almost unanimous preference for goods of cheap quality, the increase in value of the goods is not so great. There is some improvement in orders, and it is worth noting that in this department of business and in dry goods there is more nearly the usual demand for goods than in other goods. In women's dress goods, it is judged from sales of wool, the business is about three-quarters usual, and in men's goods, sales being in better demand. But in men's goods not more than a quarter of the usual business is being done. Purchases are mainly of all-wool suitings from 2 1/2 cents to 11 per yard, unfished worsteds and cashmeres, net about 12.5, and fancy chevrons, net about 13.5. The demand is so large that sales of wool again exceed last year's, and for the month of March the demand is larger than for any month in February the decrease was 21.3 per cent. Cottons are generally steady, though good results have been obtained from the sale of eastern ginghams, and further concessions in brown goods are refused. But stocks of print cloth are the largest in March since 1893. The volume of business represented by all clearings this week is 31.2 per cent. less than a year ago, and at all cities outside New York 21.4 per cent. less against 27.1 per cent. last week.

Railroad earnings make a better comparison, falling but 10.6 per cent. below last year's for the first week of March, against 13.7 per cent. in February, but the gain is in part because of the larger volume of freight business for the first week in a long time, a larger east-bound movement than was recorded a year ago. The west-bound movement is also larger in dry goods and groceries.

Railway stocks have been remarkably steady, and have slightly advanced the past week. Speculation continues rampant in trust stocks affected by legislation, and the average has advanced for the week nearly 30 per cent. Speculation in the stock market is somewhat less, though pork and lard have declined sharply, while corn is held steadily, with receipts 40 per cent. larger than a year ago. Wheat has been depressed by the department report that 114,000,000 bushels remained in farmers' hands March 1, indicating very great reserves in estimates of yield, or else heavy decrease in consumption.

Cotton has declined a shade, and estimates of the crop are about 10,000,000 bales in place of 6,000,000, 6,000,000 bales reported not long ago. Monetary conditions have been growing more favorable, though it is impossible to say how far they may be changed by the passage of the seigniorage bill on Thursday. Some business in the market is being done, but at least \$1,250,000 in gold will be exported to-day.

The treasury has been improving its condition for while this month has been 45 per cent. less than last year, there is some recent increase in internal revenue through removal of spirits from bond to avoid a higher tax. With none of the outflow from city banks, that is usual at this season, there is almost unprecedented volume of demand for commercial loans, and for the best part 3 per cent. is quoted. Exports of products are 40 per cent. above, and imports 25 below last year's for the month thus far.

Failures for the first week of March were four, but liabilities of one of our largest concerns, of \$2,053,328, of which \$156,284 were of manufacturing and \$1,897,044 of trading concerns. Owing to large deferred statements, reports of failures for the last week are not yet available. The number of failures reported this week is 18 in the United States, against 19 last year, and 55 in the United States, against 30 last year. The absence of important embarrassments is still most encouraging.

ROCKEFELLER'S NERVE.

He Will Meet the Cut in Bessemer Ore and Go One Better.

CLEVELAND, O., March 17.—It is reported that John D. Rockefeller has proposed to put 2,000,000 tons of bessemer ore on the Cleveland docks at \$2.50 per ton. It is claimed that he can make a profit of thirty cents per ton on such a contract. His freight is estimated that rail freight will be secured at forty cents and a lake rate of sixty-five cents from the head of the lakes. This is plausible from the fact that he controls the railroad and is the largest owner in the wholeback country.

The prices quoted at the Rockefeller mines are such as to meet those of the other mines of the Gogebic range, which has made contracts for delivery at Cleveland at \$3.75. None of the Mesaba range outside of the Rockefeller mines will attempt to meet the prices.

The McKane Case.

NEW YORK, March 17.—The case of John Y. McKane is going before the United States supreme court. Attorneys yesterday filed with Commissioner Shields an application for a writ of error from the highest court in this country. This amounts to an appeal from the decision of Judge Lacombe.

Judge Lacombe allowed the petition of appeal and unhesitatingly signed the citation, making it returnable before the supreme court at 11 o'clock on the morning of April 13, and the case was immediately sent to the warden of Sing Sing.

The Tariff Bill.

WASHINGTON, March 17.—The members of the senate finance committee, with the assistance of Assistant Secretary Hamlin, put another day yesterday in an effort to change the administrative features of the bill so that they would meet the approval of all the committee and the treasury officials. One of the matters that has caused much discussion is the alleged facility for frauds in the matter of undervaluation under the almost uniform system of ad valorem rates adopted by the democratic members of the committee.

THE BALLAD OF BENJAMIN.

Into the west rode Benjamin H., On his iron steed so fair, He rode all day and he rode all night To see what might be there.

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